

COLLEGE CHEER.

"WE KNOCK TO BOOST."

VOL. IX.

ST. JOSEPH COLLEGE, WEDNESDAY, MAY, 23, 1917.

No. 13

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS INITIATION AT COLLEGE

Big K. of C. Doings at St. Joseph College on Sunday, May 27, Promises to Be One of the Most Impressive Events of the Scholastic Year.

The Knights of Columbus will have a large initiation at St. Joseph college on May 27. The Rensselaer council, known as Bishop Dwenger council, which was organized on May 18 will, on May 27, receive about eighty-five candidates for the second and third degrees. The first degree will be given the candidates on Sunday morning, May 27, by the Lafayette council. The second degree will be given by a Lafayette degree team and the third by McCarty and Lynch of Chicago, a third degree team. The large gymnasium floor of the college, one of the best and most spacious floors of the Middle West, will be used for the initiation. Visiting Knights can find comfortable seats in the gallery above the floor.

About 650 Knights are expected to be at the college for this day. They will come mainly from Chicago, Indianapolis, Hammond, Gary, Lafayette, Mishawaka, Logansport, Kentland, Wheatfield, Fair Oaks, Crawfordsville, Tefft, and Remington. Many visitors and friends of the Knights are also expected for the day and St. Joseph college is ready to welcome over 1,000 people.

The main officers of Bishop Dwenger council are: Grand Knight, E. P. Honan; Deputy Grand Knight, Alonzo Healy; warden, Ed. Lane; financial secretary, William Worden.

On the morning of May 27 Masses will be read at St. Augustine's church, Rensselaer, at 6, 7:30, 9 and 10:40 a. m. The Knights and candidates should assemble at the armory at 8:30 and march from there to the church headed by the parish band. The 9 o'clock Mass will be the solemn high Mass. Rev. I. Rapp, C. PP. S., will officiate. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. I. A. Wagner, C. PP. S., president of St. Joseph college. The St. Joseph college choir will be present for this Mass. At 10:30 a. m. the cafeteria dinner will be served by the ladies of St. Augustine's parish in the school hall. At 11:50 a. m. all Knights and candidates will assemble on St. Augustine's school grounds preparatory to marching to the college. At 12:15 the big parade will be put into motion. It will be headed by a large United States flag and the St. Joseph college band.

The second degree will be given at 1:30 p. m. in the college gymnasium; the third degree at 4 p. m. During this time a band concert will be given on the college grounds for the benefit of the non-participants.

The banquet will be served in St. Joseph college dining halls, commencing at 7 o'clock. This banquet will be given under the direction of the St. Augustine parish sodalities for the benefit of the fund for a new church. All visitors are cordially invited to the banquet. One dollar and twenty-five cents will be charged a plate.

At 8:15 o'clock all Knights assemble in the college auditorium for the evening program—Rev. Thomas M. Conroy, chairman—as follows:

"Words of Nelsoma," Rev. I. A. Wagner.

Vocal solo, Miss Ruth Roth, Fowler.

"Bishop Dwenger Council," Rev. C. Daniel.

Reading, Mrs. Harvey Messman.

Address, Hon. Quin O'Brien, Chicago.

Music, College String Sextette.

Address, J. Madison Walsh, state deputy Knights of Columbus.

"Near and Distant Views," Rev. I. Rapp.

"Greetings from Lafayette Council," Charles L. Vaughan.

"Service," Hon. E. P. Honan.

Vocal solo, T. J. Connelly.

PUBLIC PROGRAM OF THE C. L. S.

A very delightful program was given in the College Auditorium by the Columbian Literary society on May 5, at 7:30 p. m. It was certainly a credit to the society and more so to the participants of this program. The first number was an essay on Emerson, delivered by J. Hoepf. It was rather long, but the listeners were well pleased with the composition. This was followed by a debate in which John Bruin upheld the affirmative and James Stewart opposed him. This was a very good debate, especially while the affirmative had the floor. He took the audience unawares and pleased them very much. Mr. Stewart was not as good as usual, but helped to make things interesting. The afterpiece, "A Little Tiff," was a pleasing novelty. The female characters were most interesting to the house, as it is something very unusual for students to take those parts. Alex. Koenig and Hugh Striff were addressed as Misses in the farce. They took their parts to perfection, and Nancy, the maid, made a decided "hit" with Maurice (Macullus) Vonder Haegen, who presented her with a "sweet" bouquet. This brought tears of laughter to the eyes of all. Mr. Beck was also a good character in the piece.

FAMOUS QUESTION

Have you paid your Cheer subscription yet? If not, why not now?

ATHLETIC NOTES.

ST. JOE vs. HAMMOND

St. Joe won the first game on the local grounds Sunday, May 6, by trimming the Hammond team, piloted by Jerry Dalton.

Owing to the frequent rains the diamond was not in the best of condition, and caused the game to be slower than usual.

The visitors showed up well in practice, and the loyal rooters of St. Joe predicted a hard-fought battle. However, all the dope was upset in the beginning of the game. Rain began to fall and Hammond went to pieces. Boyle, the slabsman for the visitors, could not handle a wet ball, and as a result St. Joe pounded the ball all over the lot.

Hammond secured their two runs in the first inning when Hogan let a slippery ball get away from him. After this they never again became dangerous.

St. Joe had better team work in this game than in any other; the infield worked like a clock, allowing nothing to get through. The outfield this year is a fast and a hard hitting bunch as was proved in this game. If St. Joe continues to play this brand of ball it will hang out a record which has never been equalled in the history of Collegeville athletics.

LINE-UP

St. Joe		Hammond
Bruin	C.	Harle
Brunswick	P.	Boyle
Bustetter	1B.	Leeney
Dalton, James	2B.	O'Rourke
Purcell	3B.	Ambos
Dailey	SS.	McLaughlin
Hackett	LF.	Shafer
Hogan	CF.	Phendergart
O'Brien	RF.	Hart

Three-base hit—Hackett; two-base hit—O'Rourke; hits—off Boyle 6, off Brunswick 5; struck out—by Boyle 7, by Brunswick 10; umpire—Fr. Barth. Score 9-2.

ST. JOE AGAIN DEFEATS HAMMOND
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

On Sunday, May 13, St. Joe journeyed to Hammond and romped away with an 8-3 score on the K. of C's. of that city. The main features of the game were Brunswick's pitching and the batting of the whole St. Joe club. The following is a summary of the slaughter by innings:

First: St. Joe—Purcell took first, being hit by Boyle, and stole second. Dalton sacrificed. Bruin singled, scoring Purcell, but was thrown out at second. Hogan singled, but died on second when Daily fanned.

K. of C's.—Klein flied out to Purcell. McLaughlin grounded to Brunswick, and was thrown out at first. Carroll fanned. Score—St. Joe 1, Hammond 0.

Second: St. Joe—Hackett grounded to McLaughlin and was thrown out at first. Tremel followed Hackett. O'Brien singled. Brunswick walked. Purcell tripled, scoring O'Brien and Brunswick. Dalton walked. Purcell was out try-

ing to steal home.

K. of C's.—Dalton safe on O'Brien's error. Flynn fanned. Shafer was safe on fluke fly. Leeney fanned. Myers grounded to Daily and was thrown out at first. Score—St. Joe 3, Hammond 0.

Third: St. Joe—Bruin drew a base on balls and stole second. Hogan retired on strikes. Daily flied out to left. Hackett walked. Tremel grounded to Boyle and was thrown out at first.

K. of C's.—Boyle fouled out to Bruin. Klein grounded to third and was thrown out at first. McLaughlin walked, took second, was safe at third on a wild peg but was caught at the plate. Score—St. Joe 3, Hammond 0.

Fourth: St. Joe—O'Brien singled. Brunswick flied out to Shaffer, who doubled O'Brien at first. Purcell grounded to Boyle and was thrown out.

K. of C's.—Carroll retired on strikes. Dalton was safe on Hackett's error. Flynn flied out to Dalton. Shaffer was safe on Hogan's error. Leeney flied out to O'Brien. Score—St. Joe 3, Hammond 0.

Fifth: St. Joe—Dalton singled. Bruin singled, advancing Dalton to third. Hogan flied out to right. Daily singled, scoring Dalton. Hackett grounded to Boyle, who threw Bruin out at third. Hackett was safe. Tremel retired on strikes.

K. of C's.—Myers took first, being hit by Brunswick. Boyle singled, advancing Myers. Klein walked. With three men on bases Brunswick tightened up and retired McLaughlin, Carroll and Dalton in one-two-three order. Score—St. Joe 4, Hammond 0.

Sixth: St. Joe—O'Brien fanned. Brunswick singled. Purcell sacrificed, and Brunswick was thrown out at third.

K. of C's.—The K. of C's. got their only scores in this inning, due to Brunswick's sprained ankle. Flynn grounded out to Purcell. Shaffer tripled to right. Leeney walked. Myers singled, scoring Shaffer. Boyle hit, scoring Leeney and Myers. Klein was safe on a fielder's choice, but was caught at second. McLaughlin flied out to Purcell. Score—St. Joe 4, Hammond 3.

Seventh: St. Joe—Dalton safe on Dalton's error. Bruin flied out to Klein, who doubled Dalton at second. Hogan grounded out to Shaffer.

K. of C's.—Carroll flied out to Tremel. Dalton fanned. Flynn flied out to right. Score—St. Joe 4, Hammond 3.

Eighth: St. Joe—Daily singled. Hackett grounded to Dalton, who threw Daily out at third. Hackett was safe. Tremel was safe on Flynn's error. Hackett scored when Boyle threw to second. O'Brien sacrificed. Brunswick flied out to Shaffer.

K. of C's.—Shaffer flied out to Hackett. Leeney retired on strikes. Myers grounded out to Daily. Score—St. Joe 5, Hammond 3.

Ninth: St. Joe—Purcell flied out to first. Dalton doubled. Bruin singled, scoring Dalton. Hogan singled. Daily tried the squeeze play, but Bruin was caught at the plate. Daily was safe. Hackett singled, scoring Hogan and Daily. Tremel retired on strikes.

K. of C's.—Klein grounded out to short. Mc-

(Continued on Page Five)

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EDITOR COLLEGE CHEER,
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1917.

EDITORIALS.

A PLEA FOR IRISH FREEDOM

For over eight centuries Ireland has groveled in the mire at England's feet. That once beautiful land, the home of song and music, ruled by peace and happiness, inhabited by a freedom-loving and intellectual people, surrounded by sail-dotted waters, over whose bosom was carried to every known port finished products of every kind of industry, that once happy land now lies quiet and desolate, bearing irrevocable marks of the invader's cruel, destructive hand. Thinly settled and poorly-tilled land, no signs of factories, not a ship in her many harbors, her people sad-eyed and unkempt, all bear irrefutable witness to English tyranny. Every desire, every hope, every aim, every ambition, every thought of freedom is anticipated by England and checked.

Why this continual persecution? Has not Ireland declared herself conquered, have not her people humbled themselves in the dirt and prayed for mercy, have they not given up their every right, natural and supernatural? No, friends, they have not, such actions become not Irish blood. Her men may be hunted like animals, hung as traitors; her women and children may be starved and debased, her proud flag of the green and gold may be trampled under foot, but still undaunted and unbroken, free and unchained through centuries of hell, the Irish love of freedom and nationalism, endowed with immortal youth, burns in the soul of every son of the Emerald Isle.

England may depopulate Ireland, she may murder all her people, but she will never conquer her. Every few years sees an attempt made by these poor people to regain their longed-for liberty—resulting always in further bloodshed and in a more diabolical and barbaric mode of government.

It is true, England has recently promised home rule to Ireland, but that is as far as she went. She has never kept that promise and without compulsion she never will. Her perfidity is not surprising. Too often already has she mocked and fooled the Irish nation with her treacherous and cunningly lying tongue.

God pity England when she receives her just deserts for her infamous and debauched ruling of Ireland, and God pity the world which has stood passively by, through these many centuries and allowed such uncivilized and tyrannical treat-

ment of a Christian nation, to go unpunished and unquestioned.

Is there, then, no hope for Ireland? Must she look into the future and behold only a repetition of past miseries, a future devoid of all hope, a future shrouded by a sullen and black sky, through which not a single ray of sunshine can force its way? Must she live on, destined only to die a slow and degrading death, crushed under the heel of an unrelenting foe? Heaven forbid that such a true and deserving people should be blotted so ignominiously from the earth.

Will there not some time rise a people possessed of such a freedom-loving and democratical nature as will stoop and pick that sullied and blood-stained Irish banner from the mire and, raising it on high, demand from England in the name of democracy and civilization, justice and reparation—in other words, a nation that will demand whole and unrestricted Irish freedom—I say, will such a nation ever show itself?

Friends, such a nation has already declared itself. America has entered the war on the side of the entente, in the name of humanity and democracy, stating that the American war cry will never be stifled until autocracy disappears.

Then all hail to the American spirit, all praise to her justice and her sense of duty. Her attitude spells Irish liberty, for where in the known world can you find a more autocratical form of government than that of England towards Ireland?

America, if consistent and sincere, will not only cry, "Down with the kaiser," but must also shout, "Up with the banner of the Green and Gold; let Irish dreams be realized and Irish hearts be cheered—away with tyranny and despotism, let freedom and self-government be given Ireland!"

You say that America has already demanded this of England. No, you are mistaken. So far we have only suggested and requested it. But if America is sincere in entering this war, then the government must **demand** that Ireland be liberated. Such a demand as this England is not in a position to refuse. Let us trust that now is the time decreed by divine justice, when England must render an account of her treatment of Ireland.

Oh, let us hope that peace and happiness, prosperity and activity, will again brighten up that beautiful isle of green, and while we hope let us realize that as a nation it is within our power and duty to make it so. Shall we do as our convictions demand or shall we act as cowards?

Let your justice answer, and God grant that your answer shall be, "Erin go Braugh."

* * * *

As the curtain falls once more on college activities for the scholastic year of '16-17, we have just a word to say to our fellow students. We have all made many friends this year and have spent many a pleasant moment in their company. Soon, however, we must separate again and return to our homes. Many miles, possibly a state line, will place itself between us and our best college chums. But should we allow distance to sever and deaden our friendship. No! Let us try to keep up those acquaintances which have meant so much to us while here at college. A card now

and then, or maybe a letter, will cheer many a student friend and stir in his breast fond memories of dear old St. Joe, where he spent with you the most carefree and the happiest days of his life. Don't forget that chum of yours, promise him before you bid him farewell that every week or so will bring him a word from you. You won't regret your promise for the making of such an agreement will be a source of pleasure to you also. Do it!

IRISH PROHIBITIONISTS

There is nobody so interesting as the Irishman with a "drap o' somethin'" inside—except an Irish prohibitionist. That sounds paradoxical, but there is one in this dry little ville of ours, if you will inquire.

It requires a stimulant to persuade an Irishman to talk "prohi," but he is in the upper class when you get him "going." If the first array of arguments don't overwhelm you, you are "damned" as a "haythinish old Garman," and then used as a target for a new supply of words. If this does not suffice you are attacked just when you have chased all the mosquitoes out of the window and settled down for the night. This, as a last resource, always proves effectual, but to make sure of his victory, Pat will wake you up early in the morning with his last argument, "the Garman's are losing the war because they drink."

When the Irish begin to control the prohibition movement, it is time to move out of reach, for it is on its last legs, and sure to fall before Pat is fairly astride it.

—R. L.

BASEBALL NEWS.

The game opened with Molasses at the stick. Smallpox was catching. Cigar was in the box and had plenty of Smoke. Horn was playing first base and Fiddle was playing second. Corn was in the field. Apple was umpire. When Ax came to bat he chopped one and made a Cake walk and Sawdust filled the bags. Song made a hit and Twenty made a score. Every Foot of ground kicked and they said that Apple was rotten. Balloon started to pitch, but went up in the air. Then Cherry tried it, but was wild. When Spider caught the fly the crowd cheered. Needle tried to umpire—he was sharp enough but had only one eye. Ice kept cool until he was hit by a pitched ball, then you should have heard Ice Cream. Cabbage had a good head and kept quiet. Grass covered lots of ground in the field. Bread loafed around until they put him out. Then the trees began to leave. Knife was put out for cutting first base. The crowd roasted Peanuts all through the game and everybody kicked when they put Light out. There was lots of betting on the game. Eggs went broke and Soap cleaned up.

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ATHLETIC NOTES

(Continued from page two)

Laughlin flied out to Tremel. Carroll drew a base on balls. Dalton grounded out to short. Score—St. Joe 8, Hammond 3.

BOX SCORE

St. Joe—

Players.	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Purcell, 3rd base	3	1	1	2	2	0
J. Dalton, 2nd base.....	4	2	2	0	2	1
Bruin, catcher	4	0	3	0	2	1
Hogan, centerfield	4	1	2	0	0	1
Daily, short stop	4	1	2	4	0	0
Hackett, 1st base	3	1	1	0	9	1
Tremel, left field	5	0	0	0	2	0
O'Brien, right field	4	1	2	0	2	1
Brunswick, pitcher	4	1	1	1	9	0
Totals	36	8	14	8	27	5

Hammond—

Players.	AB	R	H	A	PO	E
Klein, left field	3	0	0	0	2	0
McLaughlin, 2nd base	4	0	0	2	2	0
Carroll, center field	4	0	0	0	0	0
Dalton, short stop	5	0	0	1	0	1
Flynn, 1st base	4	0	0	2	10	1
Shaffer, 3rd base	4	1	1	4	5	0
Leeney, catcher	3	1	0	0	2	0
Myers, right field	3	1	1	0	1	0
Boyle, pitcher	4	0	3	4	5	0
Totals	34	3	5	13	27	2

Summary: Struck out—by Brunswick 9, by Boyle 5; hits—off Brunswick 5, off Boyle 14; three-base hits—Purcell, Shaffer; two-base hits—James Dalton; singles, Bruin 3, Boyle 3, Hogan 2, Daily 2, O'Brien 2, Brunswick, Hackett, J. Dalton, Myers. Score 8-3. Time—2 hours, 5 minutes.

SENIOR LEAGUE NOTES

The Senior league teams are playing some interesting ball this spring. The fact that all the teams are evenly matched has aroused interest and speculation as to which one will win the pennant. Until last Tuesday the Hermillions had a perfect per cent. They lost to the Eagles, not because the Eagles outclassed them, but because of a few boners.

Owing to the lack of space The Cheer will not be able to publish every league game in detail. However, we will publish the scores of all the games, and the final standing of the different teams.

JUNIOR LEAGUE

White Sox vs. Braves

The Junior league opened Saturday, April 21, when the White Sox and Braves crossed bats. As is always the rule with the juniors they put lots

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of pep into their games. Heavy hitting on both sides featured in this game; the Braves, however, had the best of the argument and took the White Sox into camp.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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On the evening of May 28 Mr. James F. O'Donnell gave as a reading in the college auditorium "The Merchant of Venice." Mr. O'Donnell was very excellent in his reading and we all enjoyed it very much.

"A POPULAR POEM" A College Nest Regime

Jack
Yearns,
Joe
Turns,
Eyes
Meet,
Friends
Sweet,
No
Rest,
Notes
Read,
'Nuff
Said.
Jack
Mad,
Joe
Sad.
Both
Fight,
Sad
Sight.
Whole
Week,
Won't
Speak.
At
Last,
All's
Past.
Jack
Winks.
Close
Links.

—U. KNOWME.

FAINT ECHOES

(As heard in the V. Latin room)—"Legebor."
And Hermiller slept on.

"THEM GOOD OLE DAYS"

Burger (glancing back at Fettig in study hall)
—"What are you doing?"

Fettig—"Pst! Don't disturb me. I am enjoying a ride."

(And the pony galloped on).

Did you ever know that paradoxically speaking your heart is on your right side when it is on your left side, and also when it is on your right side it is on your wrong side?

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ATHLETIC NOTES

(Continued from page five)

LINE-UP

White Sox			Braves		
LaMere	C.	A. Schaefer	
Pursley	P.	Frank Boone	
Yunke	SS.	W. Regnier	
Holthouse	1st.	Leander Kleinhenz	
Birkmeyer	2nd.	W. Recker	
Bonrell	3rd.	W. Smith	
Ruffing	LF.	Carlin	
J. Schaeffer	CF.	Inkrott	
Cote	RF.	McMahon	

Score 7 to 6.

Tigers vs. White Sox

The Tigers took their first game of the season by the score of 11-3.

Noe was the main factor in the defeat handed the White Sox, getting three hits out of as many trips to the plate. Laux pitched good ball, allowing only five scattered hits.

LINE-UP

Tigers			White Sox		
Byrne	C.	LaMere	
Laux	P.	Pursley	
Coddington	SS.	Hoerman	
Boehlein	1st.	Yunke	
Noe	2nd.	Birkmeyer	
L. Hildebrandt	3rd.	Bourell	
Kahle	LF.	Ruffing	
E. Schaeffer	CF.	J. Schaeffer	
Meade	RF.	Cote	

SENIOR LEAGUE

Indians vs. A. B. C's.

In a hard fought game the A. B. C's defeated the Indians Saturday, April 21.

Dunn pitching for the Indians was very effective for the first few innings but then weakened and had to surrender his duties to Captain Schmidt. The loss of this game should not be marked up against Dunn, because no pitcher could have pulled through with the support that was given him. Some of his out-fielders were more dead than alive. They repeatedly dropped flies that seemed to be almost impossible to drop. Although allowing eight hits, Berchtold pitched a steady game.

LINE-UP

Indians			A. B. C's.		
Norton	C.	Antl	
Dunn	P.	Berchtold	
Reichert	1st.	Jung	
Manley	2nd.	Howard	
Schmidt	3rd.	Niese	
Hession	SS.	Costin	
Holthouse	LF.	Kennedy	
O'Donnell	CF.	Oppenheim	
Walsh	RF.	Patton	

Score 7-6.

JUNIOR GAME, MAY 13

With the varsity playing at Hammond and most of the seniors in the gym taking their initial lesson

at "goat riding," there was some reason for thinking Sunday would be one of those long, tiresome days with "nothing doing." But an inter-hall junior game called at 1:30 p. m. furnished more than the seasoning for the afternoon's sports.

Chafing under their previous defeat, the north side nine was bent on retaliating, and began the game by scoring five runs in the first inning. The south side lads, apparently unaware that they were battling against a reinforced line-up and overconfident of a second victory, began to toy with their foes and, with only one run to their credit at the third inning, had succeeded in presenting "A Comedy of Errors" in real tragic fashion. The usual team work, due to the systematic drilling and encouragement of Captain Nickamp, manifested itself in an unlooked-for manner, for the team was a unit in the amount of errors it made. The solid structure at second was minus one Gabel, whose heap of blunders and fumbles was greatly increased by Spaeth, always too late at short. Even Pitcher Tkach was not in trim or else playing a big give-away. Evidently he knew his men, as was shown when his turn came to bat in the third. With the bags all filled he landed a clean "homer" just over the left fielder's head, and tied the score (at five and). Any one, just approaching would have thought the diamond suddenly shifted with home plate at second, the way pitcher and fielders stood watching the ball go bounding away, out of the campus and across the street. If the diamond was not reversed, the tide of victory was and, while the St. Joe men only with difficulty succeeded in scoring one or two more runs, St. Xavier's piled score on score until the end of the game. Their line of defense is like a spring coil which stands a lot of tension but does not easily break. Keep it up, St. Xaviers, and produce a clean record at the end of the season.

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JOHNNIE'S LEARNING

He had spent two years at college,
Storing up such useful knowledge
As his little, far from brittle, skull would hold.
"Well, Johnnie," said his father,
"Since we've gone to so much bother,
Are you wiser now than in days of old?
What has all your study brought you?
What has Alma Mater taught you?
Are you able now to paddle your canoe?
After all this study, laddie,
Are you wiser than your daddy?
Can you show me something useful, something
true?"

Then Leonard said, "By gosh!
I'm a bear at playing squash and they're hinting
that my sprinting is the goods.
And although I'll never brag nor call myself an-
other Wagner, I have chased a dozen pitch-
ers to the woods.

Maybe I ain't grown no brighter,
But I'll dress and act politer,
And I'll have to ask you, gov'nor, for a loan."
"Well, by gum," exclaimed his pater,
"What good could dear old Alma Mater
Do to a kid that's got a lid that's full of bone."
—HAROLD STEPHEN NORTON.

CAUGHT NAPPING

Meyer (to Bill)—Say, do you know this weather
is hard on the races?

Bill—What races?

Meyer—Why, the human races, you boob!

ALWAYS ONE LAP AHEAD

"My life is devoted to the pursuit of happiness,"
said the optimist.

"Well, he'll give you the chase of a lifetime,"
quoth the pessimist.

"My first rich patient was the making of me,"
confessed the doctor.

"Did you make a marvelous cure?"

"Oh, no. But I got enough money to move into
a fashionable neighborhood, and then I called my-
self a specialist.

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